## Public School Corner.

Conducted by the Pupils .\_\_

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#### Library Notes.

On Friday, April 1, the teachers of the several different grades, from the second to the eighth, inclusive, submitted the following questions to their pupils:

1. What books have you taken from the library and read?

2. What books do you like best? 3. What books do you like best in

the library? 4 What books would you like to see

in the library?

The answers to these questions were

written and handed in to the teachers. The answers to the first question Brown at Oxford." Marguerite Davis.

show that 233 books have been taken "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch;" from the library and read. They also James Gross, "English Fairy Tales reveal the most popular books with the different grades; they are as follows: "Cinderilla," in the 2nd grade: "Fairy Tales," in the 3rd grade; "Uncle Remus," "Story of Hiawatha," "Colonial Children" and "Vic" in the 4th grade; "Heidi," "Aesop's Fables," April 14, will be an important one "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "Ameri- Let all who are interested in the pubcan Life and Adventure" "Vic." lic school attend. "Alice in Wonderland" and "Cinderilla" in the 5th grade: "Vic" and "The Boat Club" in the 6th grade: "Now or Never" in the 7th grade: "A Quaker Scout," "David Copper-Beld,""Oliver Twist,""Lorna Doone," "Jane Eyre" and "Scottish Chiefs" in spring normal work in the university. the 8th grade. The answers to the first question further show "Vic. the Autobiography of a Dog" to be the Treacherous boat spills Sweet Sixteen most popular book in the school, as out in the water- Young "Mann' to it has been borrowed and read four- the rescue - Doesn't even get his teen times. "Uncle Remus' is a close second as it has been borrowed ten Sixteen-Other announcements later. eight time, "The Boat Club," seven his skeleton, but lent us one belongtimes, and Pairy Tales" seven times. ing to him. Since then you can hear Lastly, the answers to the first ques- the rattle of dead men's bones almost tion indicate that of the 233 books any time in the physiology class. The borrowed the 6th grade has taken 80; names of some of them are certainly the 3rd grade, 50; the 5th and 8th jaw-breakers, but as we are all girls grades each, 22; the 4th grade, 21; the it takes more than that to break our 7th grade 20; and the 2nd grade, 18.

The answers to the second question show that the books liked best are as follows: In the 2nd grade, "Hiawatha:" in the 3rd and 4th grades, "Black Beauty:" in the 5th grade, "Little Lord Fauntleroy;" in the 6th grade, "Under the Lilacs," and in the 7th grade, "The Leopard's Spots."

This gives only the books liked best in each grade. There are many others, such as "Uncle Remus," "Five Little Peppers" and "Alice in Wonderland," which are also liked. We are glad to say that all these books named are in the library with the exception of "Under the Lilacs" and "The Leopard's Spots," and we are informed that probably in a short time a complete set of Lousia M. Alcott's works will be placed in the iithe 6th and 5th grades. The 5th grade brary for the "little men" and "little women" of the public school.

If "Black Beauty" had been in the library when the questions were asked school. the answers to question three would be practically the same as those to question two. Since the questions were asked we are glad to say that two excellent copies of this favorite book have been contributed, and so and gone to Georgia. now the books liked best in most of the grades are possessed by the li- of January to work at the College

In answer to the fourth question, closed he has started to school again. the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades would like to see Louisa M. Alcott's 20th of May comes, but we dread the works in the library. The 7th and examinations. 8th grades desire Cooper's works; the This grade was beaten by the 4th 6th grade wish to have "Under the and 5th grade Wednesday, March 30 Lilacs:" the 5th and 7th grades want "Helen's Babies," the second grade would like to see in the library "The life of Franklin" (Illustrated), and have left us, and we miss them very the 6th grade would like to have Op. much. tic's works, "Wild Animals I Have A little bean plant, which one of red. They have thirteen rings. They Known" and "Water Babics" in the the boys brought up into our room have eight pads, four on each side of

## More Sooks for the Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur, who have been spending the winter at the College Arms, have contributed \$10 with the request that it be used to purchase suitable books for the library. We hope soon to give to the readers of the Public School Corner a list of the books purchased with this money.

The books contributed by Mrs. Gross have been received. They are as follows: "The Story of Patsy," by Kate Douglass Wiggin; Scudder's "Life of Washington," Fisk's "War of Independence," "Black Beauty," by Anna Sewell; Longfellow's Poems; Corson's "Introduction to Shakes have just been drawing the map on peare," "Nights with Uncle Remus," the board. by Joel Chandler Harris. Several of these books were borrowed as soon as they were put in the library. This shows how popular they will be.

We have also just placed in the A caterpillar always lives on trees

#### TO STUDY THE FAIR.

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4th Grade

3rd Grade

2nd Grade

1st Grade

ed by the Macmillian Company: Child

Life Readers -- First Second and Third,

'How We Are Fed," 'Real Things in

Nature," a text book on physiology,

by Coleman. These books are all well

bound and beautifully illustrated.

The Macmillians make good books and

we are sorry that we cannot use more

The 3rd grade pupils are loyal

friends to the library. They have al-

week we are glad to announce a few

more. Raymond Jordan has given a

copy of "Black Beauty:" Philip Wood,

Tim and Tip." Cullen Talton, "Tom

Lost- The "Story of the Romans.

The finder will please return the book

The meeting of the Public School

Improvement Society next Thursday,

EIGHTH GRADE

The 8th grade intends to finish the

subjects they are studying this year.

nett. She has left us to take up the

We are very sorry to lose trene Ben-

A romance in a not shell Young

lady-Devoted swain Out rowing-

feet wet-Undying gratitude of Sweet

heads to remember them.

of the grade.

Daytona.

on the ball diamond.

There are just six girls in the 8th

grade now, but we are all wool and a

yard wide, and can maintain the bonor

SEVENTH GRADE

The school is baying more clay put

The tennis players are beginning to

get in practice for the tournaments.

than for many seasons past, although

there has not been any game with

Two members of our grade, Rhodes

Herndon and Esther Neilson, have

There was a dame of baseball at

We are all pleased at the prospect

of having a new chapel added to the

SIXTH GRADE

The tennis courts are being repaired

James Yeargin has stopped school

Will Page stopped school the first

Arms. Since the College Arms has

This grade will be glad when the

FIFTH GRADE

Henrietta Lofberg was the only pu-

pil in this grade who neither missed a

Friday each child was happ in try-

ing to fool every other person while

he kept anyone from fooling him.

Soap candy and flowers scented with

pepper were some of the favorite

FOURTH GRADE

The 4th grade is quite a way in

We have nearly finished studying

the map of the United States. We

SECOND GRADE

The Caterpillar.

(Helena Lofberg.)

day nor was once tardy last month

bean pod on it.

April Fool tricks.

fractions now.

into the next grade.

Susan Herndon and Clara Neilson

o we can start playing again.

the public school mamond between

won. The score was 7 to 9.

left us. Rhodes goes to kentucky.

This season we had more ball games

of them in school.

to the library.

idea in connection with the Fair. The correspondence of the officials shows that the teachers or directors of many public schools in Missourt and other states not greatly distant from the Exposition are desirous of making arrangements to bring their pupils in bodies to the Fair in order that the children may pass a few days in studying the features of the great spectacle for their own intellectual benefit.

Already a number of such trips have ready given several books, and this been planned, those in charge of each school making arrangements with the railroads for special transportation rates and securing hotel or boarding house accommodations in St. Louis, not too far from the fair grounds, at reduces prices. There is every probability that during the summer vacation, and also in the spring and fall, there will be numerous excursions to St. Louis of school children who will attend the Exposition in charge of their teachers and give particular attention to the features which are best calculated to aid them in mental development

> Teachers as well pupils cannot fail to derive great benefit from a study of the Exposition. In the Palace of Education will be arranged an enormous mass of material collected from the schools of every state and nation, scientifically classified and showing an invaluable comparative exhibit of the work of school children the world over; also there will be a vast amount of material serving to show the best methods of teaching sanitation of schoolrooms and other things of interest in this connection.

> Special facilities are to be provided at the Exposition for the comfort and convenience of such visiting bodies of teachers and pupils. Jefferson Guards or other competent guides will be detailed to plot the parties through the grounds and buildings, polating out the objects of areatest interest to the children. From time to time there will be bectures along educational lines.

But the entire Exposition is to be a vast picture of universal industry, and with its many marvelous muchines in motion, its factories and mines in operstion, and its thorough exposition of cles from the raw material, it will furnish object lessons to both teacher and from the cans of fresh milk to the yelpurity which will be entertaining as low rolls or other packages. well as highly instructive. The child's natural interest in seeing how things ! work will be one of the greatest aids toward the acquisition of knowledge. It is a Good Character Forming Hab-It is safe to assert that there will be thouse tale of children at the World's Fair who will learn more in one day's enters into the very marrow of one's rama than they could imbibe from a bearing, one's self possession. The whole season's teaching through the man who does everything to a finish medition of text books.

teau of States, where the state build ings are located suggests itself. In each of these handsome buildings the children will be able to gain informatain in our other way. Further information may be accorded by visiting the exhibit palaces and studying the displays of the products of the states that will be found therein.

If it is desired that the children learn something about the actual workings of nitnes, a trip through the great mining guich on the Exposition Grounds will and all his faculties say "Amen" to furnish the information. Here the put pils may see gold, silver, copper, fend and coal mines in operation, all the processes of taking out and reducing the error believ shown

A considerable knowledge of history and a taste for historical reading may be imparted to the school children by slight effort upon the part of their teachers in visiting the Government building and examining the precious documents to be shown there. Here also the science of civil government may be taught to much better advantage than from text books, for each department of the National Government will have its separate exhibit, showing

has grown rapidly, and new has a their body. This caterpillar is furry Some are black and some are green. We begin to wonder if we shall pass | He builds a pretty cocoon and hangs it on the wood.

## Mildred Watts )

This caterpillar has six legs. He has a red head. He has thirteen rings. He is orange and gray. He has a black stripe along his back. He has two horns on each side of his mouth. He has twelve eyes, six on one cheek and six on the other

Saves Two From Death.

"Our little daughter had an aimost fatal attack of whooping cough and broncbitis," writes Mrs W. K. Havi-land of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. "Our niece, who had Consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and today she is per-fectly well." Desperate throat and jung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for Coughs and Colds. 50c and \$1.00 bottles guaran-We have also just placed in the A caterpillar always lives on trees teed by G. W. Fisher and W. A. Allen or bushes. This caterpillar's head is & Co.

the workings of the departments, its methods and aims.

To afford the pupils a general idea of the nations of the world it will be necessary merely to make a tour of the foreign government buildings, the teachers taking the pains to describe the habits, industries and arts of the respective peoples represented.

Suggestions as to how to study the Exposition to best advantage will be prepared by competent persons and furnished to those in charge of school children.

#### WORLD'S FAIR **NEWS NOTES**

The Department of Justice will show at St. Louis photographs of the large prisons, penitentiaries and workhouses in the United States, with specimens of work done by prisoners.

During his exile on St. Helena Napoleon told his physician, Dr. O'Mears, that the sale of the Louisiana territory to the United States was one act of his life to which he looked back with the greatest pieasure

Mr. James F. Early has produced a superb model of the Library of Congress which will be the principal feature to the exhibit to be made under Dr. Futnam's direction at St. Louis for the government. Several of the beautiful Corinthian columns in miniature have already been completed. This work when tinished premises to sustain Mr. Early's fine reputation as a sculptor and architect.

The exhibit of Alaskan trade and enterprises will be one of the most interesting at the Exposition. The resources of the Klondike-the seal, salmon, cod and halibut tisheries-will be extensively exploited. A family of Alaskan seals will be brought to St. Louis. A unique anthropological exhibit of desirable specimens will be seen. The Alaskan building is a typical Alaskan structure with four giant totem poles on each

The original treaty for the purchase of the Louisiana territory, now in the vaults of the Department of State, is written on six pages of Irish linen paper bound together with a piece of green silk ribbon. The original document will be taken to St. Louis, and the first page, securely protected, will be exhibited.

A model creamery is a leading feature of the dairy section. It is 180 by he processes of producing finished arti- 20 feet, with walls of glass. Visitors may see every process of buttermaking

## DOING ONE'S BEST.

it to Cultivate.

This limbit of always doing one's best observation of the great moving pane, heart and character. It affects one's has a feeling of serenity. He is not Suppose, for instance, that a tencher easily thrown off his balance. He has desires to give his pupils information nothing to fear, and he can look the as to the products of the various states world in the face because he feels conof the Union. A walk along the Pia. scious that he has not put shouldy into anything, that he has had nothing to do with shams and that he has always done his level best. The sense of efficiency, of being master of one's tion which might require months to ob- craft, of being equal to any emergency, the consciousness of passessing the ability to do with superiority whatever one undertakes, will give soul satisfaction which a half hearted, slipshod worker never knows.

When a man feels throbbing within him the power to do what he undertakes as well as it can possibly be done. what he is doing and give their unqualitied approval to his efforts this is happiness, this is success. This buoyaut sense of power spurs the faculties Drug Store to their fullest development. It unfolds the mental, the moral and the physical forces, and this very growth, the consciousness of an expanding mentality and of a brondening horizon, gives an added satisfaction beyond the power of words to describe. It is a realization of pobility, the divinity of the mind Success.

## A Crooked Spire.

The most curious spire in England is at Chesterfield, the leaning tower of Pisa not being more interesting to sightseers than the queer kink in a respectable church, which tradition says was caused by the devil kicking out as he passed the spire. The devil had just had his boofs shod by a local blacksmith, and his pain was so intense the edifice was shaken out of shape. Another and wittier legend says the spire was bowing to a lovely and virtuous bride. Many noted persons have in years cope visited Rowsley and quaint Peacock inn and thence traveled to Chesterfield to gaze on this freak of nature, for natural causes are supposed to have bent the spire rather than an trritable devil whose boofs were not shod to please him.

Imitating Color Blindness.

One can sometimes imitate the offects of color blindness through overfatigue of the eye. Thus Mr. Brett, the English painter, told the members of the Royal Astronomical society that in painting a scarlet geranium, after working at it for a quarter of an hour the artist will not know that it is scariet at ail, but will go on painting it as if it were black or colorless "Red." he explained, "is a very frritant color to the retina," and he added that "you can look at green until all is



A Dandy For Burns

Dr. Bergin, Pana, L. s. wester have used Ballard's Snow Landment always recommended it to my friends as I am confident there is no better made. 'It is a dandy for burns 'Thou who live on farms are especially the to many accidental vats bruises, which heal rapidly when its ard's Snow Liniment is applied should be kept in the house for of emergency." 25c, 50c, 81 18 Hotel All druggists.

#### India's Sacred Fires.

The sacred tires of India have not all been extinguished. The most and the which still exist of the voyage made by the Parsers when they emigrated from there's to India. The tire is led tive timetwo hours with sandalward and union fragrant materials, combined with terdry fuel.

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## A Love Letter

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Paker Was they excluse except Germans chain that point a re-German game, which for more than 100 years has been played and is still being played in some discreets of West. No. 3: Now York and Florida Special. phalia. Finistrants tenk at to the Unit. No. E. Furnits and West indian Limited.

ed. States. and there its name of No. pt. Foreign Express. "scharwenzel" was changed into 'pol. Nor. it not No. 18. 19. er."-London Express

Another Interpretation. Miss Budd Date: I overhear Mr. Phalter remark to you that I was "a pretty young Lidy S" Miss Cheffus-Yes, and you really are pretty young. you know, but you'll orregrow that, of

course. Philadelphia Press The Patient's Excuse. Physician I told you to come three times a week. Why imven't you been here for five days? Patient Because 1 haven't been feeling well enough.-Cincinnati Commercial Tribuna

The Way of It. Green-You and Short don't seem to be as intimate as you were. Does he swe you money? Brown-No. indeed: NOTHER OF APPLICATION FOR TAX but he wanted to.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Opposition imbitters the enthusiast. but never converts him .- Schiller

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A. D. 1904.
Witness my official signature and seal this
the 8th day of April A. D. 1906.
[Seal] SAN'L D. JORDAN,
Cik Circuit Court Volume County, the.